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DICE MAXEY,

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METHODIST .- J T. Smith, Pastor, Services the 2d, 3d and 4th Sundays in each month, morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Tuesday night. First Sunday at

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Services every Sunday morning. Sunday school every sunday. Prayer meeting every Thursday night. Lovelady Third Sunday night in each month.

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A. A. Aldetch, Sec'y.

COURT DIRECTORY.

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COURT CALENDAR.

the 4th Monday in February, and first Monday after fourth Monday in Septem-

Court convenes the first Monday's in or evil as it is moulded in the February, May, August and November. COMMISSIONERS Court in session the second Mondays's

in February, May, August and Novem-JUSTICES'

Precinct No. 1, Crockett, last Monday D. Pritchard, J. P. Precinct No. 2, Augusta, 3d Saturday by a failure on the part of the John T. Cunningham, J. P.

Precinct No. 3, Coltharp, 4th Saturday ence over the school life of his pu In each month J. S. Gilbert, J. P. Precinct No. 4, Lovelady, 4th Thurs-

day in each month J. C. Sheffield, J. P. Precinct No. 5, Grapeland, 2d Satur Jay in each month. John A. Davis, J. P.

Precinct No. 6, Porter Springs, T. B. Henderson, J. P. Precinct No. 7, Weches, 4th Saturday W. L. Vaught, J. P.

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COUNTY GRANGE. meets first Wednesday in December, the child which is thus cared for

INIGHTS TEMPLAR.

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Paris. Tenn. prug business, we have never sold should be made secondary, and both hands, as if in pain.

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MORAL TRAINING IN SCOOL. "I would rather have my boy grow up ignorant than vicious." This remark, made in our hearing by an each month, morning and evening.
Sunday school every Sunday. Prayer meeting evey Wednesday night. Fourth tor almost half a score of years ago, PRESENTERIAN .- S. F. Tenney, Pastor, has never been forgotten by the writer of this article. He who spoke them and who has long since 'crossed over the river' to join those on the other side, was then filling the chair of Latin in one

our finest southern colleges. Himself pure and spotless in thought word, and deed, no one could have been better qualified to judge District Judge, Hon. F. A. Williams. the necessity for moral training District Attorney, Hon. W. H. Gill. District Clerk, Hon. W. A. Champion. than he. What he then said so forcibly is true to day, in every 8:30 o'clock p. m., the hour desig school community of this broad nated, and found quite a number of land. In fact, as the years go by. and all things progress, this need is but increased, and how is it to be supplied except it be by the constant effort of those whose lives are

be undervalued or neglected, but

even that influence is often render

d of no service, when the child

old enough to be placed at school

of the child studied closely by the

nature to be cultivated by having

the pupil do whatever is done from

every thing be judged from the

standpoint of right and wrong, and

when thus judged let the pupil be

taught to do the one and leave un

done the other. The one rule "Do

for the government of our largest

right," were once noticed by the

writer of this as he passed through

and hung in a conspicuous place.

rection, and our look of inquiry, he

said, "That is our code of laws, and

better than a long list with penal-

ties affixed to each." The teacher

who thus cultivates the moral na-

ture of the child in every thing

finds therein the key to a solution

of that most troublesome problem

the discipline of a school. When

the pupil is once convinced that

notives of action, and that all tha

good, a long step has been taken

towards overcoming whatever needs

to be corrected in that childs train-

things, right actions on our part

bring with them their own re-

wards, and the moral training of

a right principle of action.

future of the pupil is in large part intrusted to him or her, and that the life of the pupil will be for good school room has indeed but a poor

conception of the teachers work. True the home influence must not we will not undertake to discuss in as in other things, the teacher must and can be the only true judge. Precept and example alike must be called into use, and the nature teacher. Especially is the moral

right and avoid wrong" is sufficient school room in company with the Principal of a flourishing female institution. These words were framed Upon noticing our glance in the diwe find it answers all purposes.

was soon thoroughly under the in. pig," said the Doctor, and the subfluence. After several experiments ject began diving around the room and told him he had a chill. The

to fill their heads. Selected. back about ten feet from the cot for several minutes was dazed and cy.

in a sound sleep.

he was not on a regular old "drunk,"

on his face was amusing, as he look

ed from one to another of those

around him for an explanation, re

marking that his ankle was sprain-

ed, and asked what had been done

The doctor put him to sleep again

told him the ankle "was all right

now," and waked him. He walked

floor, but could feel no pain at all.

ound the room and stamped on the

Another subject was now taken

and although he wanted to bet \$50

the Doctor could not put him

otized, the Doctor said to

he can beat you dancing."

gan dancing'

There is a fellow here who say

subject immediately arose and be

Immediately the right arm struck

out with full force. "Don't hit him

with your fist, stab him," said the

Doctor, at the same time placing in

"Well, as you have killed hi

the eyes gently closed.

"Jim," said the Doctor,

fellow has insulted you.

to him while he slept to cause it.

the least bit wild.)

the representation was so perfect in

Curious Experience at Columbus An Appeal Correspondent Witnesses the Demonstration.

A HYPNOTIC SEANCE.

Men Under the Influence Made Fight, to Have Chills, to Chase Immaginary Pigs and Bear Pain Unflinchingly.

pecial to The Memphis Appeal;

Columbus, Miss., Aug. 29-So much has been written lately the subject of hypnotism that was with especial pleasure your correspondent accepted an invitation a few days ago to attend seance at the residence of Dr. . James, at which several exper ments were to be performed, nearly all the physicians in town were expected to be present. Your reporter was on hand promptly at the gentlemen already present. which was a spread, quilt and pillow was at one side of the room. At the head of the cot stood a table spent in the 'school room? The with bric-a-brac, books, lamp, etc. teacher who has not felt that the Chairs were scattered about the

> There were five or six subjects on hand, all of them young gentlemen.

The first subject was laid on th cot with his face from the light bending forward, looked steadily the eyes of the subject began to look eavy and finally to drop as if al nost overcome with sleep, when the doctor put his fingers on them and said, "you are asleep," and after holding them a moment removed heavy, irregular breathing bespoke a deep sleep. Several of the phys cians present came forward and satisfied themselves that the sleep

The operator then told several gentlemen to see if they could rouse His name was called loudly,

and satisfy themselves that what the subject's hand a piece of blotting was about to do was genuine paper folded several times. He He then asked for a pin. Several clutched it as if it were a knife and were handed him, and he selected and begun slashing out furiously the largest of the lot, one over an with it in his right hand. While nch in length, and deliberately, with his left he warded off the blows and without an effort at gentleness, of an imaginary foe. "There now, thrust it through the ear of the said the Doctor. "You have killed subject, where it remained until ex- him. Look, don't you see him lying mined by all present. He then there before you?" The subject took it out and stuck it several looked down before him (his eyes times in the end of the subject's nose. who, during the whole time, lay in slowly nodded his head. a deep sleep and never moved a did you kill him for," was asked. nuscle or gave a sign of pain.

voice in the audience, but could not let's lay him out decently," said the near anyone else, and no matter Doctor and the subject stooped how many others spoke or called down and appeared to be straightseived until the person designated folding his hands over his breast. by the doctor spoke, and then the the face of the subject all the time subject would readily reply to any wearing the calm expression of sleep

Another subject was tried and "Look there, Jim! Catch that the doctor asked if he was not cold, grabbing at an imaginary pig to the

possible 2 gross Grove's Tasteless nical examination questions, strict substituted a bottle of perfume for feet. Chill Tonic. My customers want marking of each recitation, and the ammonia. He took one smell "That will do, Jim," said Dr. mails can carry them.—St. Louis committee. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic and werbal questioning, but we have then drew himself away quickly Jacobs, "come here;" and as quiet

and at that disatnce soon had him drowsy. When thoroughly awaked Roger Q. Mills' Letter Accepting -His again he remembered nothing of

Quite a number of experiments what had happened. were tried with him with the most After this experiment two other gratitying results. He was told subjects were tried for the first time that he was too warm and given a One was put to sleep, but could not fan, which he used most industri. be made to do anything. The other ously; made to believe a bug was in could not be put to sleep, but said his ear, a flea in his sock; was given he felt very drowsy, and that the Gentlemen-Your telegram anwater for whisky, and was almost Doctor's features appeared very strangled by it, and when given the much enlarged. same water out of the same glass During the evening a number

as water and drank it thirstily. other experiments were tried, and He was told that he was drunk, successfully.

say just here that the subject is quite a young man, one who never drinks at all, and has never been He is the only man in Congress have for so many years supported who can read a speech successfully.

system and tariff barons, but from political system.

ability and in thoughtful statesmanship to its best days.

remaining closed all the time) and the only answer being a slow shake

publican senators, being human, are determined to correct the abus-SUBORDINATE GRANGES.

Castle. No. 1886—C. B. Isbell. master; Miss Nollis Webb, secretary; meets first Saturday.

Lovelady—D. C. F. Snell. master; W. H. Hartgray, secretary; meets first Saturday.

Novil's Prairie—J. W. Bartee, master; Emmett Lundy, secretary; meets first Saturday.

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Novil's Prairie—J. W. Bartee, master; Emmett were forced to get into their seats es under which they have suffered 400,000 bushels of corn, 50,000 galand enjoy the literary treat the too long. These reforms can only lons of the very finest ribbon cane school was out to-day and a large Nevil's Frairie-J. W. Bartee, master; Emmett our public schools. While this is indeed a subject of grave import in a classic tariff literature. Representations and instructions and instructions. Porter Springs—J. F. Henderson, master; T. B. land of republican institutions, right now," said the doctor, and the senting as he does a sovereign we are inclined to the opinion that secretary.

Houston county can show a secretary.

Houston county can show a secretary of rich soils than the general moral training of the county in Taxas we stand the person secretary.

State, and a population which is creasing the numbers of democratic of the county in Taxas we stand the person of the county in Taxas we st the child. Another effect of such the child. Another effect of such the power of the operator over the training is the confidence it inspires as to the teacher in the minds of senses of the subject. A bettle of ers smothered the threatening blaze a man succeed better in what he third party is simply to throw gray, the sandy, the red the choc- Miller and Clara Johnson, four Palestine Commandery No. 3. K. T. both pupil and parent. All things ined by the spectators, was placed that was created to preserve and the preserve and the

moder the stated contract of the contract of t not indeed the most important of the subject took several long sniffs cians, and it was a most amusing almost remarkable. It is reported and complete triumph of the party tang. Tyler. Nogales, Pine, East. get to bring along their backets from the bottle and said, "that's sight when another lamp was to-night that it is the intention of and will only die when the constitution brought just then, to see Jim still the Democratic managers to have tution dies, I remain very truly It is certain that educational pro- "How do you like to smell am- trying to catch his pig, and the 1,000,000 copies of the speech prin- yours, Dear Sir:—Ship us as soon as gress has been promoted by tech- monia," asked the Doctor, as he physician scrambling to regain his ted immediately and circulated To Geo. W. Tyler, Geo. T. Jester, which wood is used can be had in things and the writer did full juthrough the country as fast as the W. W. Searcy, D. C. Giddings. Jr., Houston county, in almost unlim- tice to the occasion notwithstand

experience of ove 20 years in the reached a time when these aids and begun rubbing his nose with as a lamb he followed him all Every mature man, the humaround the room to the cot where blest and poorest, has the same living in Malarial districts, can be spring Palace for 1890, carried off Ahagail, the wife and children of any medicine which such univer- true motive forces primary. The The next subject was one who he was awakened. He had been dignified right over his own opin- Chill Tonic, 50 cents, is as pleasant the GOLD MEDAL for the finest distrue teacher is far more in earnest had been experimented on before, more thoroughly under the influ- ion and profession of faith that he as Lemon Syrup. To get the gen- play of native wood. This was done ter at Belot are visiting their comto form his pupils characters, than and the Doctor moved his chair ence than any of the others, and has over his own heart .- [De Quin- uine ask for Grove's .- Sold by J. G. in the face of sharp competition in, E. J. Johnson, of Tadmo

Third Term-

Mills of his nomination has received the following letter of acceptance: WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28 .nouncing my unanimous nomination by the democratic convention of the ninth congressional district of Texas has just been handed to me. In accepting the trust which

has again been confided to me by and no one could have detected that A Great Speech by Voorhees of Indi- my constituents, I do so with grate-Mr. Voorhees spoke for nearly turn to them my sincere thanks for and 25,000. every particular. (And I might two hours to an entranced and list the continued manifestation of tening Senate. His speech was their confidence in me, and for the prepared and read from manuscript. steadfast devotion with which they

of American citizens subsist upon jury of the great body of people for ities for easy and rapid transport and the best school building prothe toil of another class: that it whom it was instituted. The pros- tation to and from market. debauched politics, morals and perity of the people of each state patriotism and made statesmen will be 3cst promoted by that which slaves of insolent taskmasters. Mr promotes the prosperity of all; and ful. An abundance of the best railroad, is 12 miles north of Crock Voorbees' speech was not only a injury inflicted on one will send its water can be had in any part of ett, population 300.

construction. Every sentence was times. The people are suffering un- and of such volume and power as to complete every word chosen by a der a load of taxation that is rapid- be very valuable for any kind of man- the care by, located in thriving and naster of the language. The Sen- ly exhausting them. Our com- ufacturing purposes. No county ate of the United States has often merce, already greatly embarrassed in the state can boast of as many listened to eloquence and wrongs and obstructed, is now threatened streams. have been denounced by sham and with strangulation. Trusts and serious tongues. Every once and combinations in restraint of trade awhile we hear that the Senate of are springing up around us, and used to be; that in ability and legislation rapidly developing into out the county. learning and eloquence it is retro- monstrous proportions. The peograding. This is not correct. For ple whose votes elected the present the past six weeks while the tariff administration, and the majority of bill under discussion the Senate the present senate and house of rephas been equal in eloquence and resentatives are responsible for the

If we would eradicate these evils and have honest and good governhees to-day was up to the standard ment we must return to the princiof the best ever delivered by a ples of our fathers and steadily keep United States Senator. Not Web- our feet in their footseps. We Benton, nor Clay, nor must see to it that the government Sumner, nor Douglass, nor Seward, shall keep closely within the limits Conkling, nor Hill ever electrified tion; that it shall abstain from inhearers as Voorhees did to-day, terference with the private business republican senators for their cowar- cure to the citizen the enjoyment dice in dodging from the chamber of the largest liberty consistent in order to escape defending the with the preservation of order in nonstrosity that they are fathering society. A government that seof all his natural rights and takes nually from four to five thousand It made the republicans shiver. At | none of them from him is the great- dollars to be used in running the est political blessing we can have, heavy hand is constantly felt in im- the sum of money spent annually in 13 miles North East of Crocket posing burdens and restraints is the Houston county on public schools

hees was excelling himself, and people have set their faces toward the eradication of these evils, and eratic congress and administration, millet, sorgum, etc.

That tired, aching feeling, which

HOUSTON COUNTY Bellon, Tex., Sept. 3.—The com- itude 311 degrees north; 100 miles production of all kinds of fruits mittee appointed to notify Roger Q. north of Houston and 140 miles and vegetables. Apples, peaches, gest in the state. It embraces in fruit farming is ber area 622640 acres of land. The stable population of the county by official returns reaches nearly 23,000.

POPULATION. The population of the county, ful feelings, and through you I re- largelywhite, is between 22,000 besides other kinds. Clays for

RAILROADS

the International and Great North- ted to the raising of fine stock and ern railroad runs through the cen- quite a number of persons have ter in a direction almost due north made a success in Jersey cattle and Just before waking him the doc- A blind man in the allery would It has been my constant effort and south. There are also three other blooded stock. tor said: "When you wake your never have imagined that the brill- during my long political career to other railroad lines already charankle will be sprained," and this iant Indianian was reading; on the watch diligently and serve faithful-tered and being surveyed and partiu a short time woke him. He sat contrary, he would have sworn that ly the best interests not only of my ly constructed, projecting in the cated on the L & G. N. railroad on the side of the cot for a few mo- he was thundering forth in impas- own constituents, but the interests direction of Houston county, two and has a population of 1800. ments rubbing his eyes and getting sioned impromptu utterances. He of all the people of the whole counover the effect of his nap, and then raked protection fore and aft. He try. In the future I shall be actu- county. The Texas and Sabine whites, open ten months in the chatted with those around him un- showed that it is an invention of ated by the same motives as in the railroad runs east and west near year. Two weekly newspapers, til the doctor, who was on the other monopoly; that it was maintained past and directed in my official ac- the south boundary line, and the THE COURIER and Economist. side of the room, called him. He for the purpose of monopoly; that tions by the same convictions. Kansas and Gulf short line but a Nearly all denominations have got up and attempted to go, but it shackled farmers, laborers and Happily for us, under our system short distance from the eastern church organizations here. Socame near falling when he put his consumers generally of the coun- of free government, whose laws boundary, both furnishing means ciety first-class. try; that it made a few million- should be enacted and administered of shipping easily accessible to Lovelady is the next town in aires and thousands of paupers; with "equal and exact justice to those sections. In respect of trans- size. It lies twelve miles south of that it robbed the multitude to en- all," there is no place for the pro- portation conveniences the county Crockett, and on the I & G. N rich the few; that it degraded man- motion of one interest to the injury is well supplied, and when the railroad. It has a population of hood and created sham aristocra- of another, and whenever the gov- other roads in contemplation are graded schools seldom fails to take cies more grinding, insolent and ernment attempts to so interfere constructed, as they will be before and keep rank with the fore exacting than any existing in med- it will do so in violation of its fun- a great while, no county in the 400 to 500. They have a most exinval times; that it made one class damental principles and to the in- state will surpass Houston in facil- cellent High School at this place

> CLIMATE AND WATER. The climate is mild and health- Grapeland, on the I & G. N powerful distribe against the tariff hurtful effects into every part of the county. Running through it churches and are preparing to erect in every direction are ever-flowing at once a splendid We are in the midst of troublous streams of water of the purest kind building.

> > CHURCHES.

The Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian an Christian denominations tharp, Daly, Porter Springs, Creek. the United States is not what it under the fostering care of national have church organizations through- Weldon, Holly, Pennington, Be-

supplied with first-class schools. The reputation of some of these institutions have become state-wide Besides a most efficient and excellent system of public schools, last- ters, S. C. Arledge, B. F. Duren ing six months every year, there Dr. J. B. Smith, E. Broxson. class standing that are open all the J. R. B. Barbee. year and are largely attended. if any schools in the state, have Holly, A. J. McLemore, Coltharn sent out from their halls as many G. S. Harrison, Weeches, Wm highly cultivated and accomplish- McLean, Augusta, J. E. Hollings

ed young men as they have.

Houston county has a permanent county school fund amounting to \$70,000, which brings in anwhile a paternal government, whose added to state and local tax makes aggregate nearly \$30,000.

> LAND IN CULTIVATION land in cultivation. The county bales of cotton annually, 300,000 to

Timber, adapted to the manufac- eat. R. Q. Mills. ture of any and everything for The table grouned with go

> ited supplies. GOLD MEDAL.

AND GENERAL MERHANDISE.

SHOES A SEPCIALTY

This county yields to none in is situated in Eastern Texas in lat- the adaptability of its soils to the north of Galveston. The Trinity pears, figs, plums, apricots, grapes river is the county's boundary line and all varieties of berries are on the west and the Neches on the grown, with ease and profit. The east. The county is one of the soil is specially fitted for early oldest and in area one of the lar- fruits and berries and truck and

making brick, tiling, pottery, etc.

FINE STOCK. The Great Northern branch of This county is especially adap

Crockett, the county seat, is lo-

following are some of them and have from one to three stores, chur ches, school, and post office: Augus ta, Weeches, Tadmor, Ratcliff, Collott, Daniel and Dodson,

Hounton county invites capital No county in Texas is better and immigration. Lands are cheap FOT INFORMATION-ADDRESS ANY OF

Courier, Economist, J. H. Woot

W. J. Murchison, N. J. Mainer

R. H. Hutchings, Weldon, Ross has been very justly remarked of Murchison, Porter Springs, Robert the Crockett Academies that few. Furlough, Creek, Bud Brannen Daly, I. A. Daniel, Daniel, J. H

And the Houston county Real

ENTERPRISE.

a thickly settled and prosperous

syrup, oats, wheat, rye, barley, crowd gathered in to hear them sing. It was the general impression so for as heard that the class had advanced very rapidly. Prof. Lively

filled with many good things to

ing he was somewhat out of sorts.

west of Court House.

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Houston county leads all counties in variety of soils. Houston county leads all counties in soil adapted to the growth of fruits and vegetables.

ital and immigration.

counties in the number and want it. volume of flowing streams.

The next term will be R. Q. Mills' tenth

to \$1.25 an ounce.

Dont forget "That there is many a fret Twixt the try and the get.

According to census returns there has been a decrease in farm values the past 10 years of \$80,000,00C.

J. B. Long, nominee for Congress from this district, declares his op-> position to the sub-treasury ever, and Governor Ross is doing nominee of the party. Such dec- by Captain John Long who has Courier has been nominated for the 1 car load salt,

The census reports an increase of eighty-three in the number of counties in the Southern States, sixty six of which are in Texas.

Plumb to increase the tax on whiskey from 90 cents to \$1.25 a gallon will probably become a law

from Maine to the next Congress. The state went republican on Monduced 15,000 in Vermont

We believe it was Abraham Lincoln who once said "that you could fool all of the people a part of the time, and a part of the people all ness the time, but you could'nt fool all the people all the time."

An illustration of the atrocious effects of the McKinley Tariff Bill will be found in the following clipping from the New York World: 600.80 and the duty thereon at present rates was \$400.20. Under the McKinley

throughout the entire county.

We were afraid that Imboden the Cherokee Herald, after the nomination of Hogg, would lapse off Herald is up to the old standard deadly disease from their midst. and is doing a good work for Cherokee county.

Attorney General Hogg has stirred up rail road circles again. This time he has brought suit against the M. K. & T. R. R. for forfeiture of charter. He alleges ity, Dallas and Greenville, and oth-

If a man feels that supreme confidence that is born of a conscious- benefitted by it, and the entire of rupturing and demolishing the ness that his nomination has been brought about fairly, honestly and squarely, and that no traud has been used to accomplish such nomination, why should he shrink from an investigation of the ballots? If he has been fairly elected, an investigation wouldn't change the result; if he has not been elected, why should he want such a nomi-

ern States. The bonded debt of the State, and. the benefits accruing he were as well known in other counties in Texas exceeds that of therefrom will redound to the bene places of the county as he is in his any other Southern State, reaching fit of all sections, classes and prothe sum of \$6,166,072. The bonds for this amount are held in the all should be deeply concerned to ean vote his followers; but he can't Southern States are produced from main by the state and the counties, make the display one of such mag- control Houston county. He can malaria. Grove's Tasteless Chill and represent the permanent senool fund. The money has been expended in such improvements as court-houses, jails, school build
court-houses, jails, school build
math by the state and the counties, and represent the permanent nitude, scope and character as will write as many articles as he sees from the system. It is as pleasant of the list. The columns of this paper are at the service of those in charge of the matter, and anything or otherwise. I did not declare to the genuine ask for Grove's. ings and bridges.

health officer had been as vigilant PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT CROCKETT, TEXAS. and as vigorous in watching the Rio Grande coast and enforcing Office In The Courier Building, Souththe little city of Marlin to Waco inee of the party for County Judge.

And to be called an office-seeker under these circumstances comes traffic, the country would not be in Facts are facts and should be corimminent risk of a terible disease, rectly stated or not at all. In the and would have been spared, be- first place, Dr. J. B. Smith, the sides, the spectacle of witnessing county chairman, never passed on the chief dignitary of the state act the petition of Judge Davis for a the leading part in a serio-comic a recount. This was done by J. H.

A puzzler: If a candidate is thoroughly satisfied that he has Madden on the face of the returns to nominated, then he has nothing to do this, contending that the charfear from an honest investigation and recount of ballots when a charge of fraud has been made Houston county invites cap- Then why should he refuse to con- Madden to have received a majorisent to an investigation, or dread a ty of the votes, did not certify nor Houson county leads all recount? If his nomination is clean, would they certify or declare that in native woods free from fraud and in all respects such majority was fair, honest or ed to manufacturing pur- legal, he can't lose by an investigation, and if his nemination is not charges of fraud. Again, we do not Houston county leads all of such character, he shouldn't believe that Dr. J. B. Smith, J. H.

tween Governor Ross and the Mavor of Marlin are taking on a dra- men discuss the question at all, matic interest. At first the state but knowing them as we do, we do Marshal of Marlin and dissolved democratic methods. They never the quarantine. Next day, howev- pretended to pass on the merits of

There have been other com- and illegal votes. That there were munications in the daily press resuch votes Judge Davis was ready flecting on the democracy of Jno. B. and anxious to establish; that they Long, the nominee for Congress were largely in excess of the small The bill introduced by Senator from this district. There are also majority of sixteen he was also prereplies from others defending him. pared to show to the satisfaction Mr. Davis. But I have good evireflecting on his record as a demo-question that perplexed the minds Covey, two of the blackest republicrat should have waked up sooner of the five judges was on in juris-Thos. B. Reed has been reelected and done their talking. Mr. Long diction, or authority to re-open the for Davis, and Van Covey, when is the nominee of the party and counts from the several boxes. Dear asked him if he would supwill receive the party's support Three held that they had none such and be elected over any man the and two that they did. We are of day last by an increased majority. republicans can enter against him. the opinion that the right to in- iden the bulk of the republican vote, Democratic candidate for the Ser sues of the day and will be found not. A party's methods for mak; men that voted them. working for their successful con- ing a nomination ought to be, if summation with zeal and earnest- they are not, based upon the com-

We commend, admire and applaud the heroic efforts of the little town of Marlin to protect its people from a loathsome scourge, even to the extent of resisting the authority, whether legal or illegal, of the A small invoice of buttons recently Governor of Texas. Who are the re shed this city the cost of which was best judges of the danger Marlin incurs by open intercourse with if the duty on the same invoice would Waco, Governor Ross or the Mar-The revival of the corpora- that the citizens of Marlin are more acquainted with the origin of the ton, the establishment of graded vitally concerned than Governor name "Cracker's Bend" would take cotton schools, the building of handsome Ross and are therefore the proper the article for the wailings of an chool buildings will make Crock- ones to say whether there is dan- old woman. Mr. Ratliff in his educational centre ger or not. It looks very much as article assails me with a tirade of benign influences if the Governor had been influenced false statements, without cause or flowing therefrom will be felt by the importunities of Waco provocation on my part. Who is present. into "innocuous desuetude" from a this, could occupy his time better and without cause, for I have ex- We learn that Mr. Phipps is on relaxation of the strain of the cam- than by trying to crush out the ef- pressed no dissatisfaction as to a trade for a 30 horse power engine paign. He hasn't however. The forts of a little corporation to keep myself. I did claim that there and boiler to put up in our midst. the Eighth district in the State sen-

According to the census returns under the name and auspices of the landmarks? This overzealous demfessions of our people. Its benefi-cent influence will be felt by all and would be unworthy of notice. He

If Governor Ross and his state- Facts are Reference is made to ery solicitation. My name was anquarantine against Mexico as they Smith, friends of Judge Davis, de- having a few more of that sort.

Wootters, Charley Hassell, I. W. Smith, S. A. Denny any A. A. Aldrich, three of whom declared J. W. ges of fraud should be heard and returns purged of all illegal votes. Further, those who declared Mr. free from fraud in the face of the Wootters or Charley Hassell ever At this writing hostilities be- said or believed there was not fraud. We have never heard these gentle-

a scrutiny of the returns and the elimination therefrom of fraudulent

that underlie the ordinary transac-

for such a proceeding.

COLTHARP. ED. COURIER.-Sir, in the issue an article headed, "Cracker's Bend." If the signature of J. H. Ratliff tinites themselves? We take it did not appear below, a person not friends to do a thing in the name the gentleman that "is mistaken?" and by the authority of the State Who is the "old chronic office seek- place has us up early by blowing of Texas, but for the benefit of the er that has been defeated for the the mill whistle. This seems to be people of Waco. It does seem that past six or eight years?" This is an enterprising part of old Houston the Governor of a great State like an uncalled for reflection on me, Co. at the present. was injustice done Judge Davis in This part of the woods seems to be ate, having been nominated by the not granting him the recount ask- determined on the milling busi- democrats by acclamation. The The Grange We publish else- ed for, and I still claim it, and ness; it's a wonder that Northern Eighth district might have gone reward for his recovery. Address Martin Reece, Crockett Texas, where resolutions every honest man in Houston capital don't notice our progress. farther and done much worse. Mr. by the county will agree with me, laying We notice some of our people Page is a man of fine ability, with Grange on the sub- down all prejudices and party feet- will have to be on the jury from the considerable legislative experience, ject of a county exhibit at their an- ing. But, pray, tell me, who this list. We thought we would not and The Post predicts, will take a nual State Fair at McGregor. It is J. H. Ratliff is, that renowned de- be molested down here as we are leading position at Austin .- Hoyeincumbent upon all classes of our lineator of the landmarks of that all good people only during election Post. people, to join in and help the grand old democratic party? Do tion times. We expect some body movement along. This organiza- you know him? Where did he will have to attend court this time. sary, and has, in violation of the tion is an old one in this county. hail from? What was his politiconstitution, consolidated with the and an honorable one, and this en- cal status? What party did he East Line and Red River and Trin-terprise should evoke an earnest affiliate with? He is of radical and cordial co-operation from every antecedents and affiliates with the one. The proposed display will re- prohibition party. Born, reared flect credit on the entire county, and nurtured in the hot bed of radthe entire county will be greatly icalism with the avowed purpose county should be willing to do any democratic party, he unfurled his and everything in their power to banner a few years since and sailcarry it forward to triumphant ed in on an independent candidate success. The county needs capital, but got mashed. Was he supportand sturdy, industrious and intel- ing the nominee when he marshalligent farmers, and a display com- ed his forces and marched them to mensurate with the resources and the polls with the injunction to capabilities of the county put on take this box "peaceably if we can, exhibition at McGregor will go a forcibly if we must?" And all this long way toward getting both. in behalf of an independent candi-True the Fair will be conducted date. Is this one of the party there is a sharp increase in the State Grange, but it will, neverthe- ocratic head is not silvered over county indebtedness of the South- less, be in the interest of the whole with democratic gray hairs, and if

what is claimed to be nounced by gentlemen here of a fact that J. H. Woot- standing and character, and I failters and Dr. J. B. ed to get the nomination by not

with bad grace and tells its own A man that lives in a glass Low Prices.

house should never throw rocks. Now I am done and can be found

CAPTAIN J. T. BUTTS REPLIES.

Ausgusta, Texas, Sept., 1 1890 .see in last week's Courier Mr. been fairly, honestly and legally be the nominee, and two refused to Dear and Mr. Wall, Manager and "Kind 'Words' are More Than Core-Judge of the Augusta election, having their attention called to a porting to have been said by one of the Judges of the election at Democrat. Augusta, that they most respectfully denounce it as false. Of course I am the Judge and will say in reply, that, as they seem to throw their slur at me and denounce me as telling a falsehood, they know that I protested against five or six republican negroes voting until it caused a row on the outside, and of the Courier, was nominated seeing that for me to try to go by the Senate in his district at Navathe democratic rules agreed upon sota on the 20th of last month. Silver has advanced from 94cents authorities had everything their not believe that they themselves by the convention and to accept The convention made the proper own way, the sheriff by order from thought that the election was fair, such votes as we had always had choice, and that district will be the governor having arrested the or conducted in accordance with in primaries, that it was likely to well represented.—Nacogdoches cause serious trouble. So I let Mr. Chronicle. Dear and Mr. Wall pass in any er, the Marlin authorities rallied the contest, but simply on what kind of a vote they pleased and and had the Sheriff and his depu- purported to be the returns from had no more to say. For when Crockett Courier, will represent his ties arrested and just now the Mar- the different boxes, and on those Wall and I would disagree on a district in the next senate, and it in people are on top. Ross threat- only in a clerical capacity. Their vote, manager Dear would say sure and certain no district w ens to send the entire volunteer declaration was not intended by "my ruling will have to let this have a more faithful and able force of the state there, or have his them, nor can it be construed, to vote pass in." As to the negroes ator. 'Rah for Page.-Mexia Den orders obeyed. This business is be a certificate that J. W. Madden referred to, George Williams' vote ocrat. becoming more ridiculous than was fairly, conestly and legally the was allowed in the first primary Hon. W. B. Page of the Crockett 1 car load flour been holding the election here for State Senate in his district. vears, and who knows all the ne- Bulletin extends its congratulations groes that vote in the primaries. and hopes he will be elected by a

> negro here, and Dear and Wall tin. I do not know whether these two negroes voted for Mr. Madden or Those gentlemen who have been of any fair minded man. The dence that Willis Griffin and Van can negroes in the country voted port the nominee, said, "he would support Davis." So, I told Mr. Mad- of the Crockett Courier as

> > or as a citizen and a gentleman, Page is a man of first rate ability mon principles of right and justice that what I did was not with any and he thinks about as near right feeling for or against Mr. Madden as any man we know of .- Cherokee tions of every day life. These of or Mr. Davis, and will kindly ask Herald. themselves are sufficient authority Mr. Dear and Mr. Wall, if they want to say any more in regard to anything that I have said as being Crockett Courier, will represent his false, please come to my face and tell me it's false. J. F. Burrs

> > > HOLLY.

The other Judge.

The night watchman at this

PLOW HOLDER.

Election for Mayor, Marshal and Al- the people. We regard Page as time required by law. dermen. (vote furnished by S. C. Arledge)

VOTES CAST 193. For Mayor C. Wootters, 136. E. E. Hail, 50. For Marshal C. J. Hassel. 161. W. H. Kent, 14. J. M. Torrence, 4. For Aldermen John McConnell, 130. F. G. Edmiston, 133. A. A. Aldrich 176. A. A. DeBerry, 128. M. Bromberg, 118. W. V. Berry, 47. Dr. S. T. Beazley, 67. Dr. W. C. Lipscomb, 70.

J. W. Prewitt, 1. Nearly all the disease in the Chill Tonic. we can do will be done cheerfully. myself a candidate and refused ev - Sold by J. G. Haring.

J. S. Flaker, 13.

S. A. Denny, 1.

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LIPSCOMB STAND, CROCKETT.

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> The Times is glad that Hon. B. Page received the nomination in TON is less. his district for the state senate! He is an experienced legislator, a man quicker returns and save interest. of learning and a democrat warp and filling.—Henderson Times.

W. B. Page, of Crockett, edite

Hon. W. B. Page, editor of the

As to Charley Barnes, he is a new unanimous vote.—Alvarado Bulle-

Hon. W. B. Page will represent the Eighth district in the Stat Senate, having been nominated the democrats by acclamation. Page is a gentleman of fine abilit itself in having secured hi -Hearne Advocate.

The nomination of Editor Pa satisfaction than that gentleman And now I will say upon my hon- himself had reason to expect.

Hon. W. B. Page, editor of the district in the next senate, and it is unlikely that he will get lost in the shuffle there any more than he has in the journalistic line. This seems to be a decade in which scribed by law for my action on same. My post No news this week, all busy at newspaper men are in the front.work and grumbling at prices of Ft. Worth Gazette.

The nomination of W. B. Page, efficient Doctor tells us of Crockett, Texas, for state senator here is beginning to be a right is a matter upon which the Democsmart of sickness around at the racy of East Texas, and in fact of the entire state is to be congratulated. Page is one of the ablest and most reliable Democrats in the state and has made a record in the which his constituents may justly be proud.-Hillsboro Reflector.

Hon. W. B. Page will represent or five years, don't remember brand, been con-

ares the election of a friend one of the safest counsellors in this country.

If he will take up the House bill on taxation and carry out his views on economic government he will have a record that will give him the advantage of several rungs on the political ladder in Texas. Page is one of the few men that can run both a newspaper and politics successfully. We predict for him a nich in the rugged rocks in fame's eternal camping ground "or words to that effect."-New Birmingham Times.

Reelfoot Tenn., Oct. 20, 1888. Paris Medicine Co. Gents:-Please send us six dozen Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. We have sold twelve doz. of your tonic in last four months. It gives entire satisfaction. We can sell no other when we have Grove's Tasteless

Truly, your friends,

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Just received,

1 car load bagging and ties. Still to arrive,

1 car load furniture, 1 car load wagons,

1 car load stoves.

In order to make room, he has had to fill the basement. MRS. E. BROMBERG has also taken advantage of low and the party can congratulate freights and prices to buy a large

stock of family groceries such as coffee and sugar; 1000 pounds stick candy, all sorts and colors; e 5000 pounds fancy candy. Also a tremendous lot of assorted jellies, He is thoroughly in accord with vestigate was a clear one, whether I was satisfied, voted for Davis, and ate in the eighth district was time it is cheaper than butter. Other the party on the great dividing is- expressly conferred by any rule or my reason for saying so was by the ly and no doubt gives more general items in stock too numerous to

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Adm'r Est Eof Ward

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN. ents under the above heading wilf

STRAYED OR STOLEN—From my residence near Coltharp, on or about July '2, one large bay horse, about nine years old, high headed, con-siderably coon-footed 'n hind feet, thin in order, if branded, do not repressiver, Any information

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Readily cured by the use of DR. MORGAN'S INHALER.

Pleasant to inhale; Corrects bad breath noves scabs from the nose; No washes to use;

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Will Open Monday September 15, 1890,

For English branches, not free school studies, fifty cents each per month, and for languages other than English \$1.00 each per month, will be charged. To Pupils under 8 and 16 years, tuition \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.60 or \$4.50 according to grade, with incidental fee of ten cents per month.

Type-writing , Short-hand and Telegraphy \$2.50 each per month, payable monthly, or \$10.00 each for 41/2 months, if paid in advance. Art lessons to beginners including object drawing with charcoal pencils \$2.50 per month; for Crayon and Water color Painting, \$4.00, and for Oil Painting and

Music will be taught at the Academy by Mrs. Stuart at \$5.00 per month. A full corps of four Assistants, and a Supernumerary teacher have been on

Mrs. H. A. Wynne who has just returned from New York, where she has been to prepare for her work, will be in charge of the Art department. The school will be organized and conducted upon the plan of a graded school. and no pains will be spared to render it all that its friends desire. Prof. Nunn having moved, the two schools heretofore existing have been uni-

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PURCHASES of Goods between now and the first day December next, amounts to Forty Dollars, we will present you with

LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS French & Chamberlain for drugs

What have our Lovelady friends. ting relatives. done about the school?

ces at the saddle shop. Go to N. E. Allbright's for good reach out for it. and cheap shoes.

What has Grapeland done about call on that school building?

Free Fress, one year \$2.00.

Lem Harris and family from Leon are moving to Houston coun- for Bingham school, North Caro-

Spinks has rec'd the finest case of silverware ever brought to Crock- en off her Rip Van Winkle nap,

A. D. Lipscomb has returned from Galveston, and will take a trip to New Orleans in a few days. Cols. D. A. Nunn and Earle

Groveton. Fresh line of groceries and a

goods at J. R. Howard's A nine column paper will be

office at the present rate. A new advertisement appears in this week's Courier from M. Brom-

readers to it. N. E. Allbright's is headquarters of its superior merits. for oil of all kinds cheaper than Sheep for Sale.

ever sold in Crockett before.

In the revival of the corporation and the movement for graded schools there is rich promise of a splendid future for Crockett.

restore it more quickly than "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the great Tonic and guaranteed cure for Chills and Fever. Sold by French & Chamberlain

Crockett should appoint a committee to confer and co-operate with Co., Evansville, Ind. Price, 25 cents a. Sheep for Sale. the grange committee on the display from this county.

Diamonds.

Better than silver, gold or diamonds, is one bottle of REED's CHILL CURE to the chilling man -Sold by J. G. Haring.

vention meets at Pennington on people and a good time are expected. At W. V. Berry's store can be

cheaper goods than can be found ing triumphed, let us all get toanywhere else. If you dont believe gether and throw in to help the it, come and see.

John M. Smith's saw mill 18 miles east of Crockett. Lumber burg is ahead of the hounds, that he always on hand. Prices on yard: Heart, \$1 per hundred mixed 75 watches, clocks and jewelry on hand to BLACK-DRAUGHT tea cures Constipation

Do not throw away your old saddles, for such extravagance will never do when you can take them it looks like giving them away. to the Saddle Shop and have them made as good as new.

Summer cometh on apace and soon will the granger be engaged in his annual struggle with chills and fever. Take time by the forejock and lay in a should contribute time and means -Sold by J. G. Haring. supply of Cheatham's Tasteless Chill to aid in the work. Tonic that your days in the land may be

The committee appointed by the repulicans to consider the question Tonic to do all that the manufacof putting out a ticket met last Saturday and decided to call on Saturday the 20th inst.

C. C. C. Certain Chill Cures sold and guaranteed by the follow ing named dealers in Houston progress at the Baptist church. county: French & Chamberlain, Rev. J. B. Armstrong is being as-Crockett: J. E. Hollingsworth, Grapeland; O. D. Kirkpatrich, Angusta; J. S. Shivers, Coltharp, earnest and able minister of Whar-R. V. Watts & Co., Lovelady.

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ing counties, it would pay. Enter-them up. Respectfully, prise and energy never fail to bring in a handsome dividend.

Try BLACK-DRAUGHT ten for Dyspopsia.

elsewhere for cheapness. Call and tion. look at them.

the eastern part of the county was at home June 10 and can be found one year. This book contains charge of the railroad office at mercantile machinery; every day's uine democracy would be deadly packed to overflowing a few days at my ranch until the fall season over 15,000 words and appendix Grapeland for the past three years panorama had new plays and poison." since by a large singing convention. opens. This is the horse for the of 10, 300 new words and is bound and is bound and is bound and is well known all along the changing scenes for them. Our words and is bound and is well known all along the changing scenes for them. The good people east of us are hav- farmer, race and draft horse com- n full library les ther and half line as a popular and efficient em- new line of goods are daily arriving; the office in November if the result ing a genuine revival in this most bined. Terms \$10 by the insur- Russia. Come in at once and sub playe of the I. &G. N. The couple playe playe of the I. &G. N. The couple playe playe playe playe playe playe pl valuable and pleasing auxiliary of ance. church service.

We cure Sweeny on your horse for

Aus Hall from Wharton is visi-

1.50. French & Chamberlain.

N. E. Allbright has just received Leather goods at wholesale pri a full line of pure and fresh drugs. Trade comes to those places that

> If you want a machine cheap SPINK'S. We will now have graded schools,

The Courier and Detroit Weekly handsome school houses, and a town "what is a town." W. A. Downes left Wednesday

> Now that the old town has shak- borrows his neighbor's. watch her go to the front.

wait for trade to come, will contin-

Miss Mary Wootters left Tues-Adams are still attending court at day to enter school at Hollin's Institute, Virginia.

How does free ferriage for cotton beautiful line of elegant dress across the Trinity strike the business men of Crockett?

J. R. Bridges is opening up a necessary to do the business of this cotton yard on the corner west of Bromberg. His family have moved

Chill Tonic an unprecedented success. Fever. Sold by French & Chamberlain berg. We invite attention of our The well known reputation of its manufactures is, of itself, an ample guarantee

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McElree's WINE OF CARDUI for female disease The only Certain Cure for Corns and manufactured by J. C. Mendenhall &

Man's Wants. We may do without friends, We may do without pills; But civilized man wants

REED'S CHILL CURE for CHILLS.

Sold by J. G. Haring. Obituaries not exceeding twenty The Trinity county singing con lines will be inserted in The Cour-IER free of charge, and ten cents will Sunday next. A large number of be charged for each additional line.

The next thing now is something seen more goods, better goods and else. The graded school cause havcounty grange get up their exhibit.

> We are reliably informed H. C. Castlehas already a complete stock of satisfy the most fastidious.

goods at W. V. Berry's; an assortment from which all can get what they want and at prices so low that

for their fair at McGregor. All are interested in this movement and

McElree's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases You run no risk. All druggists guarantee Grove's Tasteless Chill

turers claim for it. a mass meeting for that purpose There are many imitations. To get the genuine, ask for Grove's .- Sold

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great success. It is absolutely free from all deleterous ingredient; as pleasant to the taste as honey; an absolute and never failing cure for all malarious com
They solicit custom and will cept for typewriting and this was compositely free from the paper. There have been no changes in the rates of tuition except for typewriting and this was compositely free from the paper.

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As we have determined to close out our business this winter, we If the Crockett merchants would would ask all parties who owe us

NELMS & MAINER.

W. H. Denny has just received a town needs. This can't be secured buy a ticket.

Coltharp, Texas.

LAMPS School Books, Slates Pencils and

John McConnell Sr. is building another house on his lot.

west for several months, is at home McConnell's. for a short time.

Remember when you buy a pair next annual re-union in Houston of specks from Spink's you do not county, in 1891. pay pedler's prices.

The Courier is not content to merely exist, but labors for the good of the whole county

Every body reads The COURIER if he don't take it, he goes over and

Don't forget that W. V. Berry is now equipped with the largest finest and best The merchants that sit down and assorted stock of merchandise ever brought to this market. Call and satisv vourselves of the truth of this.

> RIER last week and we had to strip our files to supply the demand. The subscribers still roll in.

in the old ruts for forty years or church more has concluded to get out and move along at a new gate. Science cannot produce a better reme

We predict for Cheatham's Tasteless take. Guaranteed to cure Chills and REFD'S CHILL CURE is an indis

> pensible household article, and needs only a fair trial to win its place at top.—Sold by J. G. Haring We invite attention of readers of The Courier to the business

card of those enterprising and popular Houston merchants, Carson Sewall & Co. H. L. Brannen of Holly says he ator he has a stalk of cotton grown on

upland with 168 bolls. He propo-

up for the Grauge Fair. good common stock. For price ad- will be sent. T. F. John & Bro.,

Coltharp, Texas. It will pay any one to call and see W. V. Berry's display of merchandise; everything is new and fresh. Notions of the latest fad dress goods and everything one

For Sale! For Sale!!

One saw mill near Lovelady complete in all its appointments including gang saws, grist mill, log wagcash, balance on easy terms.

and let the rest go. a perfect, Malarial Liver Tonic and and reliable. Now let us go to work and help Blood Purifier, removes billiousness the grangers get up their exhibit without purging. As pleasant as Lemon Syrup. It is as large as any Dollar tonic and retails for 50c.

tomer of one dollar's worth with a ticket entitling them to a chance Warranted, no cure, no pay our store. DEBERRY & CLARK.

There is a protracted meeting in A. Any one that will bring her to me I will pay \$5 for time and trou-

LEVI TEARRY, Broxson, Texas. Smith&Smith,cotton weighers and samplers, have a card in this issue entrusted to them.

October 2nd, at Houston. It will numerary teacher.

TOILET SOAP, FINE PERFUMERY FRENCH & CHAMBERLAIN'S. At French & Chamberlain's

Circus coming so they say. Jim Petty of Coltharp is working Bring in the specimens for the for Smith & Smith.

Ladies, walking shoes hand mad Steph Beazley, who has been out Just the shoe for comfort at Bill

Gould's Battalion will hold their

S. Patton and family returne from Henderson Sunday. Mr. Patton left Wednesday for South West

You will find at Bill McConnel misses' and children's Fast Blac Ribbed Hose stainless. Just the hand made shoes-Sizes 11 to 13. thing for school wear.

Texas for a short rest.

Smith and John M. Smith from the eastern end of the county were in There was a rush for The Cou- town on Liday last.

Crockett, after floundering along there were many accessions to the W. V. Berry says cotton is com- Rock church at Holly on Saturd ing in and he would like for those before the fourth Sunday in Oc who owe him to come up and settle ber and will continue in session dy for all malarial disease than "C. C. Crops are good and it is easy for three days. Rev's Ben Parker C. Certain Chill Cure," Pleasant to them to do so now, when to wait it Anderson, Babe Smith of Angelina

A post office by the name of Lu- er prominent ministers of the ray has been established near old church will be present and delive Shiloh camp ground with Eugene sermons. Every one is invited A. Williams as post master. Service come. All will be well cared for

will be opened up in a few days. WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonic for Women.

Troupe Gammage of Palestine He is being mentioned for the State Senate from that district. would make a most excellent sen-

The Editor of this paper has been ses to bring it and other products invited to prepare for publication in the "Mammoth Texas Edition" of the Denver, Colorado, Exchange their loss have the condolence of world, beyond the sunset's radiant Journal a 1500 word article descrip-75 or 100 head of sheet for sale; tive of the town and country. It generally.

> The cotton market since Monday has been firmer and prices have been marked up a quarter.

Tuesday's Closing Quotations.		
GALVESTON MARKET.		
	AToday .	Yesterday
Low Ordinary	816	8
Ordinary.	856	816
Good Ordinary	9	8%
Low Middling	93%	934
Middling.	9%	1938
Good Middling	934	937
Middling Eair	1018	10
Sales	1147	1075

Mr. Hunter representing the Houston Post was in the city last ton, J. C. Drei week. He has appointed R. C. Spinks agent and reporter for the paper with authority to solicit, Gentlemen of the council and the take and receipt for subscriptions J. R. Roberts, M. Rye, R. Rentro, &C. Skeeters, mayor elect: The people want to the Daily and Weekly Post. T. J. Tipton, J. Templeton, M. B. as few penal laws as possible. This is undoubtedly the best dem- Vsughn, H. M. Vaughn, J. C. Welch, J. C. Wa- the county at large in getting up There is an immense stock of Give us graded schools, handsome ocratic paper published in the State, is school houses, good clean streets It has eight columns more of reading matter than any other paper

tion, we would say that if they trouble commenced late in money would secure it.

cept for typewriting and this was Bill McConnell Says. ocratic party," was the agreement

M. C. D'PUY. scribe if you are not already a sub- have the best wishes of The Cov- Special-A pistol or a knife, that minority of the democratic votes

SODA FOR \$1. C. P. BRAND: TRY I'

FRENCH & CHAMPERLAIN Miss Kitty Buford will return this week.

John Harkins who has been visit- For Sale, ing out west has returned home. At this writing Alec Kenedy thought to be doing well, and the make a good investment call early prospect for recovery bright.

W. Davis, who has been visiting her daughter in Tennessee, is expected home this week.

Mrs. Davis, the wife of Col. W.

can get, also a fine line of Misses' Welcome Visitors. S. E. English, M. D. Steed, Bud

S. G. Hester, T. J. Weir, R. D. Wherry, K. L. Gossett, Frank Han vey, J. B. Bennett,, G. W. Lan J. M. Hartley, J. R. Bridges, G. Rev. J. B. Armstrong has just Smitherman, C. W. Waddell, A. J. closed a very successful Bradley, H. G. Carter, J. W. M. meeting at Lovelady during which chison, A. D. Sexton.

The Antioch Primitive Bapt Association will assemble at Wh John Hudson of Cherokee and ot

Mrs. Dunnam died on Sept. 5th, their friends and the community glow."

We publish below by request the muster roll of Company I,28 Texas brave woman. Cavalry, as it was when surrendered at Hempstead on 25th of May.

Captain, J. A. McLemore; First Lieutenant Sergt., J. L. Hallmark: fourth Sergt., G. W. Corporal, E. Mason; third Corporal, E. W. Hall-Privates-L. M. Allen, J. M. Armstrong, Blackburn, M. W. Blackburn, E. C. Brunson,

A Serious Cutting Affray.

On Saturday evening last a diffi Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is and its market reports are accurate culty occurred between Alec Kenedy and Buck Dawson in which If the Crockett merchants will Kennedy was very seriouly, if not condescend to listen to a sugges- dangerously, cut by Dawson. The To get the genuine, ask for Grove's. would make some arrangement evening near the beef market and with the owners of the Kickapoo grew out of some words that passed We are presenting each cash cus- and Alabama ferries by which fer- between the parties about beef. riage for cotton from Madison and Kenedy received an ugly stab just Leon would be free, the trade of above the left nipple in the region in the buggy to be drawn for at this place would be helped on con- of the heart, and some-five or six our store on New Year's day 1891, siderably. They don't know what raking or scraping cuts across the The buggy is now on exhibition in they can do till they try. This is left breast, side and arm. Dawson Political Nuts for Judge Davis the natural market for a large received a severe wound over one Lost .- One iron-gray mare colt amount of cotton from across the eve and a cut on one of his legs. about two years old, branded thus river and a little enterprise togeth- The principals were finally seper with the expenditure of a little arated and Kennedy taken to Drs. Smith & Beazley's office where his See announcement of Crockett wounds were sewed up and dressed, Academy in another colmn. Ox. Kennedy's chances for recovery are ple of the county." ing to delays caused by uniting the thought to be good. The affair is schools taught last year by Pro- universally regretted, and all hope fessors Pace and Nunn, no other that the wounds inflicted on Mr. ham's Tasteless Chill Tonic will be a platforms, good stables and lots for great success. It is absolutely free from teams, plenty of water and a house is contained in this week's issue of ination. Dawson was arrested and in this week's issue of ination.

heretofore failed to meet expenses. thrill and enthuse all men of am- Who proposed the primaries? The Courses is in receipt of tick- The trustees have elected Mrs. bitton and genius with an ecstacy The democratic party. ets for sale for the benefit of the A. R. Spence, Miss Sallie Arring- unknown to others who struggle Who appointed the managers of Bayland Orphan Home, Houston, ton, Mrs. L. A. Collins and Miss through the long hard years under get together and make an effort to debts past due, to call and settle The purchaser of one is entitled to Mollie Moore as assistants, and the constant shadow of defeatincrease the trade from neighbor- and save us the trouble of hunting a chance at a drawing to take place Miss Mary Lou Tenney as super- The energetic and ambitious life of most men is between the age of 20 elections? also pass him to a splendid concert Miss Susie Barbee of Crockett and 50. The business life of Clafon that occasion, This is a noble and Mr. A. M. Carlton of Grape- lin and Stewart ran up to 50. Sim-Free ferriage for cotton at Ala- cause and appeals to the best feel- land were married at the residence ply because they were successful bama and Kickapoo is what this ings of a man. Come around and of the bride's father, Mr. N. B. Bar- and their vast enterprises had bee, Wednesday morning at half grown into the stupendous and spendid line of new goods of all without compensation to the owners To Subscribers. Past nine. Rev S. F. Tenney of almost uncontrollable. To them as democratic party," did you say, Mr. kinds, dress goods, clothing, boots, of the fermes. Suppose the mer- We have made arrangements by ficiated and a few intimate friends to other great aspirants for wealth, Davis? shoes, hats, trunks which he is selling chants of Crockett take steps to which we can furnish to all cash of the parties were present on the toil had turned to pleasure. and at prices that can't be beat here or see what can be done in this direc subscribers to The Courses one occasion Miss Barbee was reared the big wheels could not be stopped abundant consolation in the of the popular Webster unabridged in Crocket and was one of the in their tremendous momentum thought that the bitterest and ATTITE My horse, Henry Norman, NorThe Stubblefield school house in man and Levithan cross, will be said by those to whom a dose of good genthose to whom a dose of good gen-

THIS WEEK, FINE Pooket Knives and Bird Cages, Physicians Prescribe It. At FRENCH & CHAMBERLAIN'S.

Be sure to go out on next Saturday night and hear the brave I will sell on liberal terms my

Jack (Dalton.) If you wish to R. C. SPINKS. We are authorized to say that

when the county Sunday school convention meets at Antioch church on Nevel's Prarie on Saturday, the Bill McConnell says for school 30th inst, the public addresses at shoes: Try our Boys' "By Georg, night by A. A. Aldrich Esq. and G. B. T. and Rock Bottom" shoes; Prof. E. A. Pace will be at Lovelathey will out wear any shoe you dy. Remember the Sunday School convention meets at Antioch church at 9. A. M. the 20th.

On the 27th of August at the

home of Mr. Wm. Kennedy, near

Coltharp, Mrs. A. W. Bledsoe. She

had been a resident of this county

since 1856. She was born Franklin county, Georgia, Apl. 1st 1815, moved to Coweta county, Ga., in 1828 and was married in 1838. She leaves a husband who had been her companion over fifty years, and two daughters, and three or four hundred years ago. many friends to mourn her departture. She was a member of the Presbyterian church over sixty years,-from the time she was of his wife's faults. fourteen years old. For many years she was a great sufferer, but nounces to you that life is withou by the sustaining grace of God bore flavor, and that if she had only met her sufferings with great meekness you before she did John, well and patience. The writer, having then, of course, it would have been Webb, the infant son A. J. C. and known her nearly twenty years, different. bears testimony to her excellent from inflammation of liver and bow- Christian character. Her quiet too, who always wants to borrow a els. The child had been prostra- consistent life and conversation at little change. ted for a long time by a debilitating home, and among her neighbors, fever and it was known for quite a have left an illustration and enwhile before its death that there dorsement of the excellency of the was but little hope for its recovery. Christian religion that time will Every attention which medical not efface. The bereaved relatives enly in its hue and spiritual in its skill and the tender care of the will find great comfort in their thickness. parents could suggest was given it, recollections of her, and in the hope but to no avail. The family in of a reunion in that "brighter hot weather.

> Go out to the opera house on next Saturday night and hear the the gentleman in black and red

> Resolutions Adopted by the County for vulgarity and sin are first cous-Grange.

Whereas, the annual meeting of W. R. Vaughn; Second Lieutenant, M. Rye the State Grange Fair and Immi-8. 6. Hester: second Sergt., J. S. Langston; third gration Association opens its second exhibition at McGregor, on October 7th, 1890, for the reception being short requiring immediate and prompt acton:

Therefore, Be it resolved the Holcome J. Lowe L. C. Mills, J. W. Mas- master of said Houston county Pomona Grange do appoint a committee of seven to solicit the undivided co-operation of the citizens of

Done by order of Houston Co. Pomona Grange in session at Porter Springs, This September 4th, 1890. MISS MARY STANTON,

Secretary Pro Tem. Under instruction of foregoing resolution, the following committee was appointed: G. B. Lundy, C. B. Moore, R. B. Snell, S. H. Platt, W. G. Brazeale, J. R. Hairston and Mrs. G. B. Lundy, J. W. BARTEE, M. H. Co. P. G

Orack. CARMONA, Polk County. Is Judge Davis an independent He says in his announcement: "I propose to appeal to the peo-

Before the primaries he appealed to the democracy of the county. He now says "I shall be a can-

of turning back etc."

those elections? The democratic party. Who declared the result of those The democratic party.

If there has been fraudipracticed. The democratic party. "Subject to the action of the

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Mills an dMcKinley.

The Mills bill united the Demo-

cratic party. The McKinley bill

divided the Republican party. The

The Mills bill was drawn in be

The Mills bill struck at the very

mic doctrines of the colonial sys-

Beware of the man who tells you

Beware of the woman who an-

trusts and subsidizes rings.

McKinley bill increases taxation.

comparison between the Mills

and the McKinley bill.

The Courier-Journal draws this

Fill Prescriptions. FRENCH & CHAMBERLAIN.

Within The Law. "I want to be posted in de law, said a colored woman who called at the Gratiot avenue station the other

"Well?" replied the sergeant. "I've got a gal."

Mills bill reduced taxation; the "An' she's got a beau." "Very likely." half of the masses; the McKinley

"Lands, sah! but I jess tole him The Mills bill put binding twine to cl'ar out or I'd bust him to and cotton ties upon the free list: smash! I recon dat's a hint." the McKinley bill taxes both of

No, sah. Now, den. I want to know how fur I kin go an' keep widin the law. I've talked to him frowed water on him, hit him wid a club, called him names, made de dog bite him, an' p'inted a pistillat de law? Could I dun stan' in de

Whon advised to try peaceful

tems of European governments two. "Dat's what I did do on the very go-off. I took him by the collar an' frowed him ober de gate!"-Detroit Free Pass.

ATTENTION PEOPLE!

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2nd. It is the largest bottle. Beware of the man, and woman, 4th. It is splendid for children

Beware of the people who are always inviting you to dine with them builds up the system. generally and never specially. 7th. It is sold "No cure! No Beware of the milk that is heav-

Beware of losing your temper in Beware of the girl with the one white lock, with painted eves and a bodice cut low, which she wears on

Beware of the vulgar things,

words and people, as you would of

ins.—New York Herald. JAMES B. CLARK, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

"I can't abear him, an' I doan want him 'round de house. What co'se shall I take?" bill is a bill for the exclusive bene-"Have you ever given him a

"But he didn't go?"

principle of trusts and combinations; the McKinley bill fosters The Mills bill embodies the prin- him, but he won't stay away. How ciples of liberty of action, liberty of much furder kin I go an' not break exchange and accords with the spirit of modern life. The McKin- wid an old scythe when he cum up ley bill is a reminiscence of the Mid- in de da'k? Could de pistil go off dle Ages, and embodies all of the accidentally? absurd restrictions and false econo-

1st. It is the best.

5th. It has a box of pills free with each bottle. 6th. It destroys all malaria and

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Shotweil & Hickey, Shotweil & Hickey
B. F. Edens,
Campbell & Hill,
Nelms & Mainer,
W. J. Murchison,
L. Y. Watts & Co.,
H. Rateliff & Bro.,
R. Harvin,
A. Rosemond & Son,
Howard.

of the exhibits from the various counties of the State, and the time being short requiring immediate Groveton's Cash Store

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an exhibit for the county at the Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

GROVETON, TEXAS, September 12, 1890.

GROVETON WAGON YARD. People who have been compelled to camp out around Groveton when

business kept them here over night have suffered from cold and expo-

sure, while their stock shivered in the cold rain. This was because there has been no wagon vard or accomodations for the farmers who come here to market their produce and buy goods. For the benfit of the customers of the Cash Store, T. R. Gerrott has prepared a house and sheltered lots, facing court house square, where our friends can put up and will not be charged for the use of house or

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CAUCHT IN A MAN-TRAP.

Moss Settle Makes a Reputation but Loses His Girl.

A WEDDING IN THE COUNTRY. Hamp Bly Is Thanked---Old Man Dalch Crunches the Rind of a Baked Shote--They All Go to

the Circus and Andy Gets the Girl, to the Anger of Rivals---Caught in a

Bear Trap.

-New York World It was a Sunday morning in neighborhood. and the velvety leaves on the hazel underbrush bar?" whispered silken sentences. Not far away the hoofs of horses clattered over a flinty point of land where beautiful lady that rides a hoss?" R. R. R. SAMPLE, the dying saw-grass stood as if "Yas, got all that an' mo. 'too.' begging for sustenance. There was hard by at an old log house on the take you there to-morror." hill, gaudy ribbons blazed under "Will you take me, too?" exabout? Old Hig Dalch's daughter, feet. Lib, was going to be married. Ah! "Yas, I'll take you, too." what a belle she was with her great "The gal's yourn, Andy. Git black eyes and whirlwind of brown that feller to fix up the papers." hair; and ah! during the busy season when every nerve was strained Late that evening while old Dalch JOHN L. HALL, M. D.,

sition which he held in society had could he tell why it should have met with constant repulses, but a been built, as it was too small for a sudden and fortunate turn of affairs human habitation, and had no roof litted him into prominence and except a number of heavy logs on He had been elected and knew that it was as strong as a fortress, not that his hour of victory was at and, looking still closer, he saw a hand. It came about in this way: face pressed close against a small Moss was sitting on a rail fence, opening. The old man took fright musing over the darkness of his and was about to run away when a future, when old Hamp Bly came pleading voice bade him stay. along. Hamp had been known to "It's me, Dalch. Don't you grab a steer and make him bawl know me? I'm Moss Settle." for mercy, and then, without a "My! Moss, what on the top of show of pride, or indeed, without the yeth air you doin' in thar? "the taking any refreshments, had smash old fellow exclaimed, approaching ed a ballot-box with his fist. He the pile of logs. was not only elected constable, but "Oh, the scoundrel! But never

became the leader of society, super- mind, let me out." seding Al Beers, whose only recom- "I don't know how; I don't AND REAL ESTATE AGENT mendation was the fact that he had know how to get at the thing." rows, they were so crooked. This dog.' out. When old Hig Dalch heard track two inches deep on a flint of this he sent for Moss and in a rock.'

said. "Lib is yourn." proached old Hig, who sat in the this happened an' then I'll git an' ettes. Billiard Room in connection. had sought the girl's hand, ap- ed to take me. But tell me how door-way, crunching the rind of a axe an' chop you out."

baked shote, and said: erful fine lady, Mr. Dalch."

old man answered.

but sich ar' fate."

credentials? You ain't done noth- to brace me agin the solemn cerein' to win the never dyin' love of a money, an' I thought myse'f that

gal that kin skin a squirrel like I did, so I agreed to come off down liftin' a sock offen a clothes line." here with him. Said, he did, that, "It's becaze I never had a chance, he kep' it hid so the fellers couldn't

chance as anybody. Chances don't axed him what it war an' he 'owed, FINE CUSTOM WORK MADE TO ORDER come to man's house an' holler "hal- he did, that he hade it to cure some lo" at the fence; they lie hid, an' ef fine tobabço in-lowed he could you want 'em you got to skeer 'em cure it in thar an' not feel that up. Wonder why Moss don't come some feller war a goin' to steal it.

with the gals."

ed: "Dad, have you seed Moss?" be fastened to something, I pulled Crockett,

"I ain't seed him an it is dun Lookin' roun' I seed that a door past time. Wonder of he thinks a had fell behin' me, and had me, woman kin wait all day to be mar- Then I seed it all. He had fixed a The Crockett Millinery House ried? Somebody go out thar an' trap fur me an' had me, but, you blow the ho'n an' if he hears it he bet I'll git him." will think it's dinner time an' come 'Not till after the show, Moss; fur

They blew the horn, but Moss show." did not come. "I wonder whar he "Whut show?" is," said the old man. "He never failed to be rn time befo'." "Oh, I reckon he's dun forgot it, hosses and sich."

Andy Moore rejained. "Wall, I must say that a weddin'

"You air too putty a thing fur me ever to furgit," said Andy, bestowing upon her a look of melting tenderness. "Now look here, Lib, back on. Now git me out." he don't keer enough for you t

come, so you marry me. That is a jestice of the peace, and he can make out the papers."

"Oh, no; Tkain't do that. He's well fixed an' you ain't got nothin' "I've got a cow that he kain't

"Yes, but he's six feather beds that his mother give him."

"Wall, but I've got a shuch mattress that ain't to be sneezed at unless you've got a powerful bad cold."

"Whut's the use of talkin' nonsense?" said old Dalch. "You ain't good enough fur her an' that settles

"Say," Andy remarked, after a short silence, "thar is gofn' to be a circus over at Shady Grove to-morrer. War a-talking to Moss about goin' thar, but he 'lowed that he wouldn't be kotck in sich a place.

The girl's eyes sparkled. "What! she exclaimed, "a sho' nuff circus with hosses in it?"

"Yas, an' with a carray-all load of monkeys." "An' have they got a woulf an' a

"Yas, an' a elephat."

"But have they got a tiger an'

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TNOCH BROXSON.

"Oh, I wish I could go!" merry laughter in the woods, and "Ef you'll marry me to-day I'll

the sunbeams. What was it all claimed old Dalch, springing to his RS. J. L. & W. C. LIPSCOMB,

in the pitching of the corn crop, was wandering about in the creek how she could, with graceful sweep, bottoms, looking for his cow, he follow a bull-tongue plough up the thought he heard some one calling; loamy slope of the hill-side! Moss and, turning aside, he discovered a Settle, the bridegroom-elect, had low hut built of enormous logs. been a suitor for a number of years, The old fellow was puzzled, for he JOHN B. SMITH, M. D., but on account of the obscure po- had never seen the hut before," nor

top. As he neared the hut he saw

once started a balky horse. Well, "Wall, git me out somehow while Moss was sitting on the fence, fur it is high time I war at the R F. DUREN, Hamp came along and asked him house, a bein' married like a white if the sun hadn't warped his corn man 'stead of shet up here like a

is the greatest insult that can be . "Moss, I'm powerful sorry to tell offered in a backwoods community you, but you air too late. Lib is of the South, and Moss, without now the happy wife of Andy Moore." considering the social standing of Moss raved furiously, "Oh! I'll old Hamp, sprang upon him and git him" he howled. I'll fill him CROCKETT, choked him until his tongue lolled so full of lead that he'd make a

tremulous voice, but strong breath, "Oh, but Moss," cried the old NAISY SALOON, man, in alarm, "don't git him till Andy Moore, who for a long time after the circus, fur he has promis-

"Walls I will. This mornin' "Moss Dalch goin' to git a pow- dressed myse'f fur the weddin', an happy as a lark started on over to "He is, an' nothin' shorter," the yo' house. Out yander I met that scoundrel Andy. He commenced "I wanted her myse't mighty, to gratulate me on winnin' the gal: said that he uster love her, but Keep constantly on hand a large supply of "I believe I would make her a in' that he had a bottle of mighty Salt, Hardware, Etc. didn't no mo', an wound up by sayfine licker down in here. He "That mout be, bu whar is yo' 'lowed that I oughter have a little

drink it up. Wall, after walkin' "Oh, you have jest had as much awhile we come to this place' an' I Thar's the bottle in thar,' says he. "Mebby he's in the other room 'Go in an' hep' yo'self.' I come in an' took up a bottle that I sed lay-Just then Lib came out and ask- in' down, but as it sorter seemed to "No, lowed he war with you." it an' then hearn suthin drap.

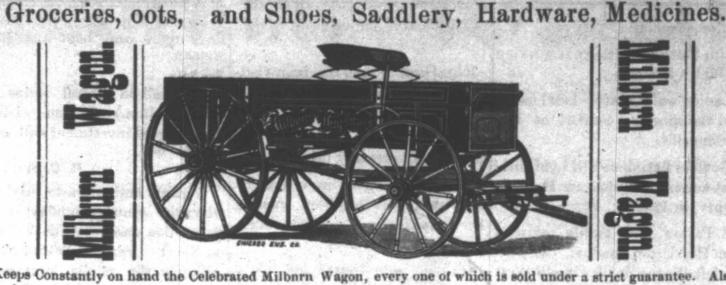
the love of heavens not till after the Fashionable Milliner, is Headquarters for

"Why, the one that's to be over at Shady Grove-rale show, with

"You don't tell me." "Yas, suh, an' a beautifut gal is a putty thing to furgit," the girl rides one of the hosses." "Wall," said Moss, after a mo

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Number of Looms and Spindles at work. A large increase

tained reports ftom every mill the South, and claims that his statement does not contain a single element of estimate. Information under this heading is quite elaborate, embracing a larger field relating to the consumption of cotton in the South and its progress than has yet been covered.

THE TOTAL SOUTHERN CONSUMPTION for the past year is reported at 546 363 bales against 481,235 bales last year. The number of mills in operation is 270, with 1,665,191 by his vulgarity: with 241,864 spindles, have commenced working during the year. and fifteen new mills have been completed and will be at work this Fall. Forty-four mills are idle, a ily had been in the gallery he ed burning there ever since his number of which expect to start up would not have used the objection- burial, which was about 300 years again at an early date. The total able language. Cannon said, after Christ. It is said that the number of mills in the South is now "You're mistaken." Mason repeat-336, with 40,819 looms and 1,819,-

The census of that year showed 164 dles, the increase in the number of trated by an outbreak, in another

movement for the year, the state- zette: ment makes the net receipts at de- "Wilson said to Lehlbach last year of 306,829 bales; the over-

DIRECT TO NORTHERN MILLS 937,491, decrease from last year 1,225 bales; the Southern consump tion (exclusive of 30,217 bales taken from Southern outports) 516, 677, a gain over last year of 67,719 bales, and the total crop 7,311,322

The foreign exports, including 55, 491 bales to Canada, were 4,955,931

The takings of cotton during the 1,785,979 last season. This shows ville American. an increase of only 13,279 bales, against an increase in

outh of nearly 57,000 bales. Not only is the crop of 1889-'90 the largest ever produced, but it has moved off with unexampled rapidity, and brought full prices throughout the year, netting to the farming interest a handsome sur plus. One of the curious features of this year's movement was the shipment of more than 2,000 bales of American cotton through Ontario, via. the Canadian Pacific Railway to Japan; fifty bales were also shipped to Japan from the port of New York.

An amusing incident happened yesterday after the Reed-Enloe dialogue and just prior to the taking up of the labor bill, writes a Chicathus given in the Record:

Mr. Vaux: I rise to ask if there are any personal privileges left.

mark was overheard and reported measures. him.

Prescott, Ark., Oct. 25, 1889. Paris Medicine Co., Paris, Tenn. Please send me at once by Express one-half gross Grove's Tasteand Billiousnes it is a valuable pre- We believe that it will be found enill tonic to some children who paration, and I think it only a hat this new value of silver pro- were pale and swarthy and emicithe place of all other Chill Tonics. in his family. He tells me that it Give \$100,000,000 more in the winning with the chill tonte the made a permanent cure, after sev-eral other highly recommended pre-safe to argue that an activity such rosy cheeks. It acted like as hard parations had failed.

Yours truly, MUGH MONCRIEF Sold by J. G. Haring.

Republican Amenities.

We cull from some of our repub-

lican exchanges the pleasant de-The leading feature of the report tails of the little family difference a concensus of the Southern in the house of representatives the other day, during which that side Justinian. It was set a of the chamber from which emanplantation manners" rioted for an hour or so in coarse and scurrillous epithets, obscenity and profanity until the proceedings reached their natural climax in a free fight. Here is the way the Chicago Trioune, for instance, tells of the rum pus between Congressman Mason and that able republican leader oil that was still in the lamp, an affectionately dubbed "Uncle Joe act which is said to have been fol Cannon," and who had just driven all the ladies out of the galleries

"Mason's family being in the gallery, he was provoked with Canstanding in seperate aisles, about fifteen feet apart when Mason said ed the assertion, and Cannon angrily retorted, "You're a liar." Ma-

crease of spindles during the past was a "tramp, a har and a coward, derstood it is now irretrievably lost year is equivalent to nearly one half too." This conversation was nomthe South by the census of 1880. many members and scraps of it mills with 561,360 spindles. The ably have been tumbling about gain within the past ten years has the floor in a free fight had not

been 172 mills with 1,326,577 spin- their bellicose intentions been frusbales of cotton consumed having locality. This outbreak, which been 357,616, or more than 189 per prevented a set to between Mason and "Uncle Joe," is thus described in obtaining highly interesting rereference to the cotton by the Cincinnati Commercial Ga-

livery ports 5,857,173, a gain over Beckwith: "Mason ought not to expert, Dr. Koenig of the Berlin have said that about a colleague." | University, who was perfectly addled Cannon is a tramp and a liar." "What do you mean?" demanded

> terday when I was here in my seat, meters per second, and that the and he knew it," said Beckwith. "It isn't often you are here and get in the record," said Wilson. "You're a liar," said Beckwith.

"You're a d-d liar," said Wilbales, a gain over last year of 373, Washington," said Beckwith, whereat Wilson struck Beckwith -a gain over last year of 16,525 and at it they went within twenty

feet of Speaker Reed." All this under the immaculate year for consumption in the Uni- rules of Mr. Reed warranted to ted States amounted to 2,346,152 secure decorum and orderly probales. Of this, 1,799,258 bales ceedings and right under the nose went to Northern spinners, against of the great Czar himself!-Nash-

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tant commodity.

would seem at first sight as if for been made, nearly 200 feet in gepth their former export to pay our debts abroad we should have to substi-The Speaker: The chair thinks tute a corresponding export of gold they have been exhausted, unless but this is not the case. In our the second round has been com- three staple exports-petroleum, Tonic, removes the cause which cotton and wheat-we come into produces these troubles. Try it Mr. Vaux: I have a question of competition with silver-using coun- and you will be delighted. 50 cents. personal privilege, and I have not tries exclusively, with the exception of Australia. Egypt and In-It seems that during the two dia supply cotton and wheat to days' filibustering on the lard bill, Europe, and with declining values the ancient world were always the when quorums appeared and disap- of silver in terms of gold, so long sternest and saddest; because the peared like the dissoiving views as we were on a gold basis those unaided human mind is certain of a kaleidoscope, the reading clerk, countries were competing with that God is just, but is not certain 2 20 a. m while the tally clerk was trying to us at a tremendous advantage. that he is merciful.—[Dr. Shedd. count a quorum, spied Mr. Vaux's This is proved by the enormous inhat on his desk, for he does not in- crease in the exports of wheat and trust his ancient tile to the keeping cotton from India during, the last of the distant cloak-room. The few years. By causing the apprereading clerk had no sooner spied ciation of silver, as measured in

to Mr. Vaux, and it formed the Assuming that we receive 2 cents Hope .- | Wayland Hoyte question of personal privilege he per pound more for our cotton out was so anxious to state. But he of the now inevitable 30 per cent _[Pascal. didn't get a chance. He shook his rise in the value of silver, we should massive shock of gray locks in vain. thus have \$10 per bale added to Cornersville, Miss Dec. 2.61 The Speaker wouldn't recognize the value of the exportable surplus Messrs. Paris Medicine Co of cotton, and thus the country Paris Tenn would receive from Europe \$50,- Please send me three doz, of your 000,000 more than it has received Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, I for this staple previously. The was pleased with the lot I got from same calculation applies relatively you last summer. The people were less Chill Tonic For Chills, Malaria to our surplus of wheat and oil. delighted with it. I mave your

estion of time when it will take vides the true protection to our ag- ated having had chronic chills for riculturalists. And the inferences to months past one of them for a year. I sold two bottles to a party who had some very bad cases of chills be drawn from these facts are plain. and within three weeks after beas we have not witnessed in, years in this country must follow in all lines and ramifications of business, - Sold by J. G. Har

Cedenrus makes mer lamp, which, together with an i during the reign of the gate there, and sealed so as to ex clude all air. The that these details were carried or soon after the crucific opened by the soldiers of King of Persia, it was burning as brightly as when enclo ed over 500 years before. The Persian forces broke down the sacred shrine and poured lowed by a great plague, in which nearly every one of Cosroes' troop

of England were demolished a lamp was found in a tomb supposed to be that of Constantius Chierus, father of Constantine the Great to him that if his (Cannon's) fam- which was thought to have continugold into an oil, a few ounces of son, elevating his voice a little, ex- which would suffice to burn 1,000 Secretary Hester says the in- pressed the opinion that Cannon years. If such an art was ever un-

> The Flight of a Cannon Ball. The well-known photographer, Anscheutz of Lissa, has for some years been experimenting with photographs of the flight of cannon balls from the moment of their proection to their striking the target or object aimed at. Two years ago. in September, 1888, he succeeded sults; in May of this year, however, the acme of perfection was reached. nd His plates were submitted to the At that Beckwith put in: "Well to make therefrom the desired practical calculations. He established the fact that the project "He put me in his blacklist yes- photographed had a velocity of 490 duration of the light thrown on the photographic plates did not exceed the ten-thousandth part of a sec-

The Pitch Lake of Trinidad. Near Tar Point, or Point la Brave. as it is called by the inhabitants on account of its characteristic feature, in the Island of Trinidad, is a lake which at first view appears to be a body of placid water, but which on nearer approach, is found to be an extensive plain of mineral pitch with frequent crevices and chasms filled with water. When visited in the antumn season the singularity of the scene is so great that it requires some time for the specta-The advance in the price of sil- tor to recover from his surprise so ver from 94 cents to \$1.20 per as to examine it closely. The surnce has a wider bearing than face of the lake at that season of the seems to be generally appreciated. year is perfectly smooth, yet not There is a general disposition to see polished so as to be slippery, but of in this new departure merely a such consistency, as to bear any variation in the amount of curren- weight. It is not adhesive, although cy or a speculative phenomenon it receives in part the impression of incident to a great and sudden ad- the foot and can be trodden upon vance in the value of an impor- without any tremulous motion. In We have heretofore, in round much more yielding, sometimes apnumbers, exported about 20,000,- proaching a state of fluidity. The 000 ounces of silver per annum, pitch lake contains many islets. the remainder of our product being which are covered with grass and absorbed by Government purchases small shrubs. The main body of and by use in the arts. For these the lake is about three miles in cir-20,000,000 ounces there is now cumference, and is at the south go Herald correspondent. It is opened a market at home, and it shore, where an excavation has

Malaria produces Weakness, Gen-

I feel within me a peace above all earthly dignities; a still and quiet conscience. - Shakspeare.

Industry and patience and zen' Mr. Vaux's head-covering than he gold, we make Indian wheat and and selfdenial and prayer-brothexclaimed: "There's Vaux's hat! cotton cost just so much more as ers-all went forth to labor for the -if I didn't count it." This re- the rise in the gold price of silver King, but failed not to take with them their well-beloved sister,